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Judge

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Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

McKINLEY—"Will it CUT ANY ICE in the next campaign for me?"

Judge

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AT THE JUDGE BUILDING.

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CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND SIXTEENTH STREET, NEW YORK.

☞ *Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.*

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ARTHUR SEWALL, who ran on the ticket with Bryan, says Bryan will be renominated and beaten, and he also proclaims himself a supporter of the administration Philippines policy. There was room for improvement in Mr. Sewall's ideas, and he now occupies it gracefully and with great fullness.

* * *

THERE ISN'T a Macrum of comfort in the situation of the ex-consul who bears that name.

* * *

JOHANN MOST recently acted in a play in Chicago, and there wasn't an egg or a dry eye in the house.

* * *

PENNOYER says Bryan talks too much. The latter may tell him he's another with the utmost truth whenever he opens his mouth.

* * *

THE KAISER wants his government to give him a million more dollars a year. Evidently his majesty has small faith in the income to arise from his new opera.

* * *

FOR SELLING "Sapho" a Philadelphia book-seller gets a year in prison. The judge would have been more cruel, however, if he had sentenced him to read the book.

* * *

TIMOTHY WOODRUFF during his Michigan pilgrimage said many good words for ex-Secretary Alger, and he can have the solid satisfaction of feeling that they were well deserved.

* * *

CARL SCHURZ says the speeches of Washington and Lincoln are "as antiquated nursery rhymes." The Almighty will never be quite successful until he creates a man that Mr. Schurz can heartily indorse.

* * *

IT TOOK nine days for Bobs with from twenty-five thousand to forty thousand men to whip Cronje with four thousand. Bobs reminds the English people that the victory was won on Majuba day. Was that additional humiliation quite kind?

RETIRING.

THE MONKEY—"Really, my dear sir, I appreciate your attentions, but I just hate being lionized."

UNFORTUNATE.

THE SINCERITY of President McKinley is compromised for the first time by his advice as to Puerto Rico and his failure to insist that the advice be followed, and the compromise comes at a critical time. A short time ago nobody doubted his renomination, but to-day there are one or two men prominent for the honor of leading the ticket who might easily put up a good fight against him.

LOOKING AHEAD.

DEMOCRATIC PAPERS that do not believe in Bryan are anxious for his nomination this year. They know that the party will be beaten with him as its standard-bearer, but they say that if he is shelved without a nomination he will be a strong candidate for nomination four years hence, and they do want to win in 1904. That view is not without force, but it is not flattering to the free-silver candidate.

STAGGERING HUMANITY.

IF KRÜGER does place women in the trenches in order to prejudice the world against the British and stagger humanity, as Mr. Stead says he threatens, he will find that the staggering will begin with the Boers. The British don't want to fight women, but they will not be to blame if Krüger makes it impossible for them to avoid it; and the condemnation of the world will be visited upon the party responsible for the crime.

OUR IMPENDING CITIZENS.

THE RECORDS of South Africa show that the Canadians are good fighters. They have been put in many positions of danger and have fought their way out of them with courage and dexterity. Perhaps we on this side of the line have a right to rejoice, too. Those brave men or their descendants will doubtless have a chance to fight for the stars and stripes some day, either through conquest or annexation, and they will surely do more effective work than will the Filipinos or any of our adopted Spanish citizens nearer by.

THE TRULY GOOD DEMOCRACY.

THE NEW DEMOCRATIC POLICY as outlined by a caucus of Democratic national senators declares for a Filipino republic under the protection of the United States and the complete surrender of our sovereignty in the Philippine islands. Thus all our sacrifices over there, and likewise the millions paid to Spain for the islands, are to be totally unrewarded, while the expense of the protection of the lives and property of the natives is to go right on. The Democratic party is good, but isn't it too infernally generous? Might not the natives of the new republic be allowed to pay a few of their own taxes?

CROSSING THE TUGELA.

MR. BULLER did not begin crossing the Tugela soon enough. Granted that he was industrious in the great work of crossing the Tugela after he began, but the work should have begun with the opening of the campaign. It is difficult to understand the strategy involved in crossing the stream for the mere purpose of crossing back; but it is doubtless patterned after that of the king of France who, with twice ten thousand men, marched up the hill and then marched down again. And where Mr. Buller is now is a puzzle. He may be on one side or the other, and he may be half seas over; but so long as he keeps going hope will attend him, and, possibly in a moment of extreme faintness, finally perch upon his banners

BETTER OFF DEAD.

EDITH—"The good die young."
HAROLD—"Yes—there's no use living in that condition."

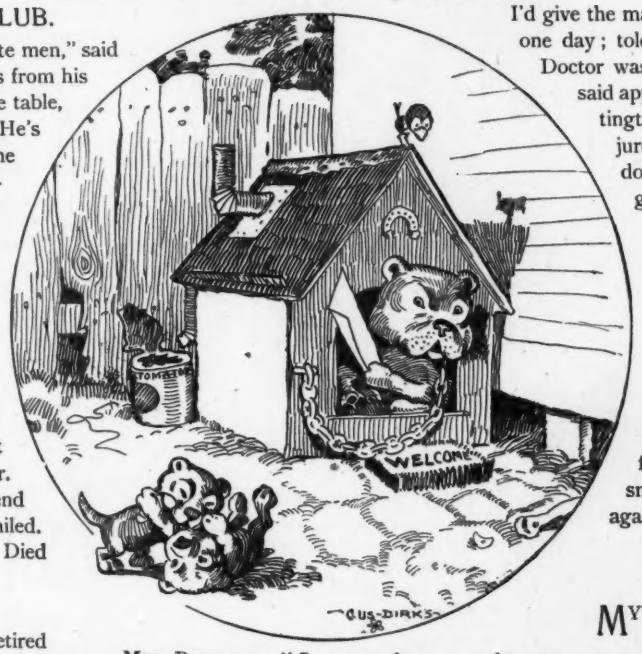
AT THE TOCK-TOCK CLUB.

"SPEAKING of unreasonable, obstinate men," said the old member, flecking the ashes from his cigar and placing his foot daintily upon the table, "there was Major Budgers. Poor fellow! He's dead now, and in heaven, I hope—that's the only place where they would have any patience with him. I happened to be with him the day he died. Met him on the street, staggering like three drunks. Asked him what was the matter. He said he was dizzy; threatened with apoplexy. I took him home; got a doctor. Doctor looked him over; said 'twas indigestion; nothing serious. The major arose to his feet, called the doctor a liar, got into a terrible passion, face went purple, got apoplexy in spite of the doctor. Was conscious a second just before the end came, looked into the doctor's face, smiled. 'I knew it, you dam fool,' he said. Died happy."

* * * * *

"Fair case," commented the retired rounder, breaking off a yawn, "but there was old Settington. If it wasn't for old Settington I'd give the major first place. He, too, was taken sick one day; told his wife he had appendicitis; knew it. Doctor was called; scouted the appendicitis idea; said appendicitis was a fad; nobody had it. Settington arose from his couch of suffering; injured the doctor's person; sent for another doctor. Other doctor said appendicitis never gave a man pain so high up as Settington's pain; tried to carry the idea that 'twas something else; got kicked out. Third doctor came; looked wise; winked at himself; said nothing much; left a lot of strong medicine. Settington made arrangements for a post-mortem; passed away three days later. Doctor in charge of post-mortem said, 'Bless my soul! His vermiform appendix *is* inflamed.' Settington opened his eyes; snorted 'Of course, you chumps!' Died again."

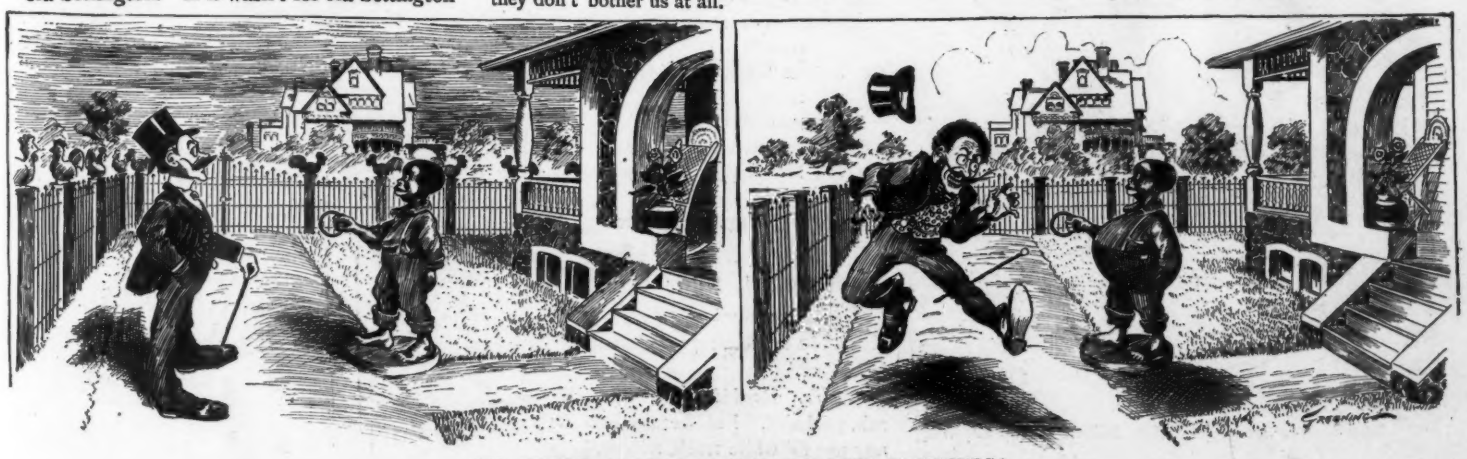
D. H. TALMADGE.



MRS. BULLDOG—"Some people seem to have an awful time getting the rats out of their houses. Now, they don't bother us at all.'

A NEW RELATIONSHIP.

MY SISTER she'd be, I must ne'er ask again,
She said, but one hope still I saw;
I don't ask her hand then, I simply desire
To be my own brother-in-law.



OH, WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING!

MR. BYEM—"This new ornamental iron fence and tying-post look all right at dusk. I wonder how they'll look——

——in the morning.'

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

GRACE HOYT.

When you, as soloist or as duettist,
Sweet numbers sing they have an added Grace.
One fain would be an opera librettist,
And write songs for your voice, if not your face:
For poets falter, where your beauty shines—
That's what's the matter here, with these few lines.

AGAIN THE PROFESSOR.

"IT IS extremely provoking," said the professor, vigorously running his hand through his hair, "but the most pleasant recollection I have of my trip abroad I cannot seem to remember."

THE FLUTE-PLAYER.

THE neighbors began first to carp,
Then they finished him up short and sharp;
They bearded his den—
The fiend won't play again,
Except up above on a harp.

BUG (*on the horizon*)—"Say, fellows, strike anything yet?"

HOW HE TRAVELS.

HE SAYS she 's all the world to him,
So he declares with mirth
That when his arm encircles her
He goes around the earth.

PRAISE IN DISGUISE.

Criticus—"Those last epigrams of yours were all stolen, old boy."

Cynicus (grasping his hand)—"Oh, thank, thank you! I didn't dream they were as good as that!"

SURE ENOUGH.

"I WONDER," exclaimed Dorothy thoughtfully, as she saw the ground under an oak grove completely covered with bitter acorns, "why God made so many acorns and so few raisins."

GILT-EDGED SECURITIES.

DAUGHTER—"Mamma, what are matrimonial bonds?"

MOTHER—"Any kind, love, that are listed on the stock-exchange."

GLAD.

SHE is glad when he comes;
They can share the sweet crumbs
Of delight when together once more.
She is glad when he goes,
For, from custom, she knows
He will kiss her good-bye at the door,
Then, da capo, again as before.

A RACIAL RETORT.

Hosiery clerk—"Can't I show you something very cheap in white?"

Mrs. Darkblack—"No, sah, yo' kaint. I nebber did hab any use fo' white trash, nohow."

A LOW-DOWN TRICK.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

A GOOD THING—NIT.

ETHEL—"There goes Mrs. Hadrocks. She married young Hadrocks. He had plenty of money and a promising cough."
EDITH—"Yes; but he went in for yachting and horses and lost both his cough and his money."

1. BEFORE AND AFTER.

PRISCILLA—"Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

THE WISE BOW-WOW.

THE dog 's asleep on the snowdrift
Out in the night's bleak cold.
He snores in a vision rosy,
Lost in a realm of gold.

And as I look from the window
The secret all I know—
He's snoring beside the log-fire
Reflected in the snow.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

NATURALLY OPPOSED.

Crawford—"Do you really mean that the janitor objected to the little dance you had last night?"

Crabshaw—"Yes, indeed. It's a steam-heated flat and he doesn't believe in any house-warming."

2. BEFORE AND AFTER.

PRISCILLA (*a year later*)—"What have you got to say for yourself, sirrah?"

EFFECT THE SAME.

"People are not so simple as they were when I was a girl," observed the old lady.

"No, indeed," replied the fresh young thing. "Nowadays one can't tell the difference between real hauteur and tight-lacing."

POSTSCRIPT attached to a Philadelphia letter dated March 17th: "Happy new year."

FROG—"Come on, fellers! This 'll be another deluge, sure."

HIGH SASSIETY IN COONTOWN.

MRS. MOONBEAM—"Doan' be so bashful, 'Liza. Go scrape dem fool chickens offen de piano an' play Chopin's nocturne in Z flat fo' Mistah Jackson."

A CALL FROM CHARLES FREDERICK.

FOR a time after the soup had been served there was silence. Then Mr. Poindexter, looking round the table slowly and addressing Mrs. Poindexter, said with great deliberation,

"I was honored to-day by a call from Charles Frederick Gildersleeve."

"What did Mr. Gildersleeve have to say to you?" asked Mrs. Poindexter.

Mr. Poindexter glanced at his daughter, a sweet girl of about twenty-two, and she colored painfully. Mrs. Poindexter followed the glance of her husband and noted the blushes on Mildred's cheek, and then patiently awaited Mr. Poindexter's next remark.

"Charles Frederick Gildersleeve," Mr. Poindexter resumed after finishing his soup, "strikes me as a very well-dressed young man and rather an amiable fellow. Still, he will never set the world on fire."

At this point Mildred broke in between her blushes and said very earnestly,

"Well, papa, I should just hope that Charles—I mean Mr. Gildersleeve—never *would* set the world on fire. He's no incendiary, I'm sure."

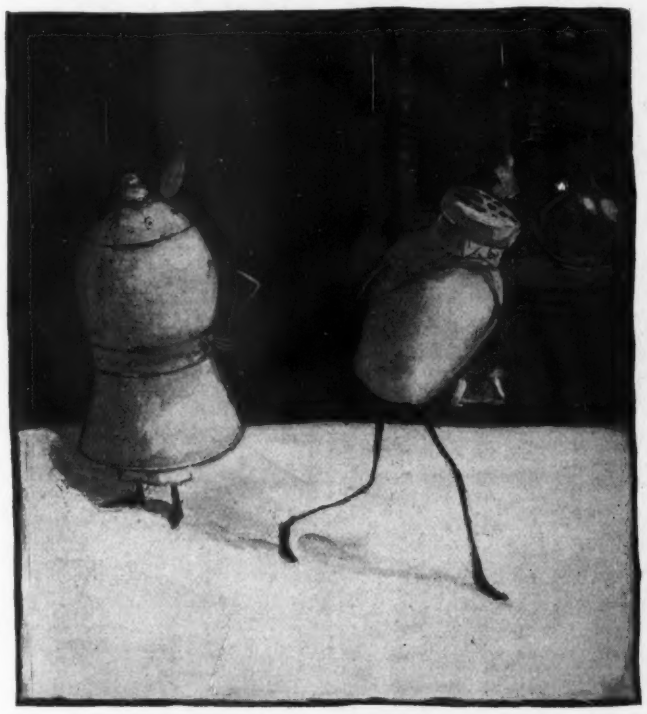
HARDLY ANCESTRAL.

MRS. HILIFE—"Have they any ancestors?"
MRS. WAYBAQUE—"I hardly think so. They have fourteen children."

NEEDED MORE THAN HE THOUGHT.

1. DAD—"See here! why hain't yer finished this bunch o' grass here?"
SON—"I can't git the scythe through them brambles."

2. DAD (*taking scythe*)—"Can't, eh? Let me show yer. Allers finish as ye go. What yer need is a little——



A PRETTY STRONG KISS.

Now, what's the matter with the salt-cellar?
Why, he stole a kiss from the mustard-cruet—that's all.

Seeing thus how matters lay, the conversation was not pursued further during the dinner-hour; but when the meal was finished Mrs. and Miss Poindexter went up stairs and began to discuss going-away gowns and other interesting details.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

HIS QUERY.

"PA?"

"Well?"

"Is dandruff dried thinks?"

A BARE POSSIBILITY.

"HE SAID he'd sign the paper, but every time I put it under his nose he has some excuse."

"Perhaps the gentleman doesn't write with his nose."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

New-Yorker—"What do you think of our street-cars?"

Englishman—"They seem to be ve y comfortable for those persons who prefer to stand."

3. ——grit!!!!!"

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HEY, THERE, BRYAN! YOU

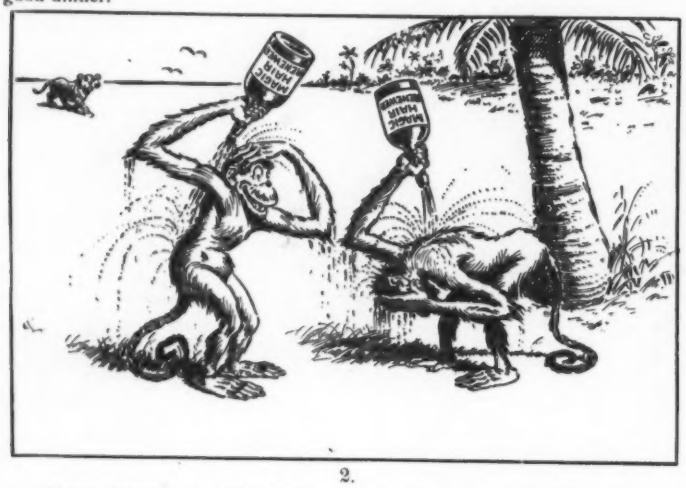
Sackett & Wilhelms Litho & Ptg. Co. New York.

OU RE OFF YOUR TROLLEY!!

A HAIR-RAISING AFFAIR.

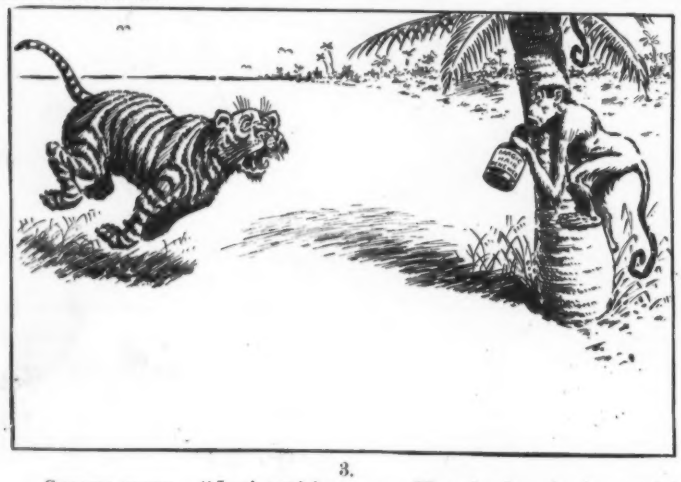
1.

MR. BALD HEDD—"A quiet spot like this is just the place to put away a good dinner."



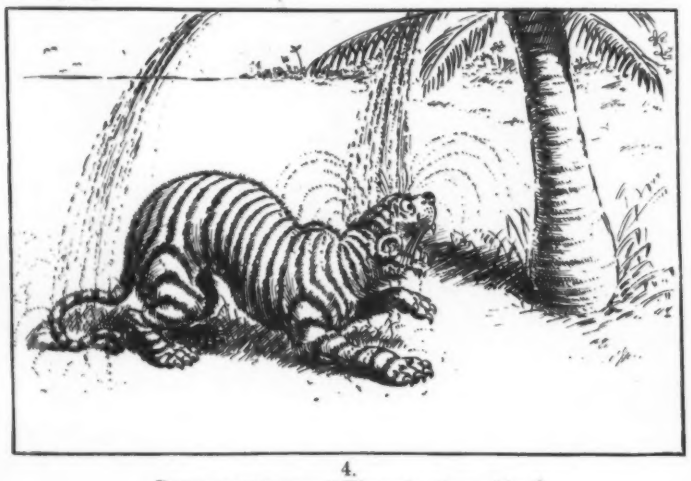
2.

FIRST MONK—"I don't believe much in these patent medicines, but we'll see what it will do."



3.

SECOND MONK—"Look out! here comes Tige, the champion heavyweight of the jungle."



4.

BOTH TOGETHER—"Throw it all over him."

THE WHOLE STORY.

BOBBY had endeavored to remove a glass of jam from the closet-shelf. The glass had slipped from his fingers and crashed to the floor, making a sad muss. "Oh, my!" said Bobby, when the speech of which horror had deprived him had returned. "Oh, my! Someone 's been monkeyin' with that jam!"

"A MINIATURE ARTIST."

POSSIBLY THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE.

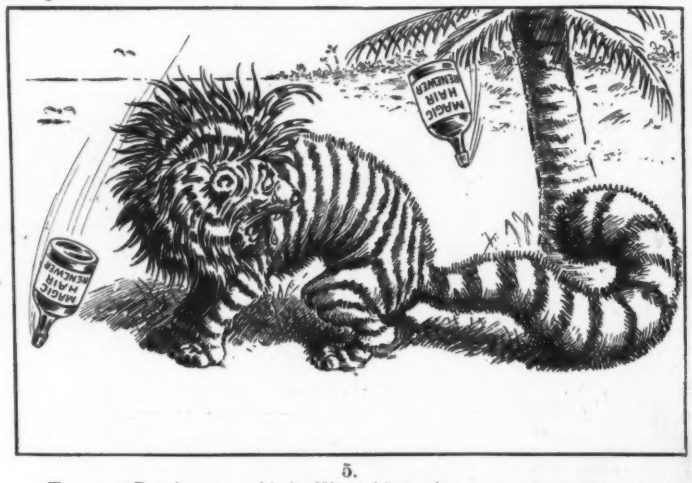
THE writer one day walked down Blank street behind two persons who were evidently revisiting scenes that had for them some associations with the past; for they spoke eagerly, recalling incidents connected with the objects they passed.

"That's it," one of them exclaimed as they paused before a house with a large garden; "that's the dear old house!"

"Yes," cried the other excitedly, pointing to a corner of the garden; "and that is where the—the—oh, the—what-you-may-call-um-tree grew—you remember."

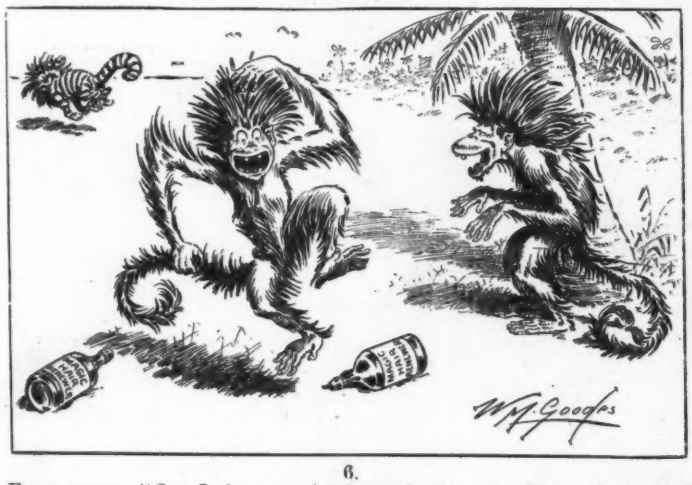
"Oh, yes, I know," with equal excitement; "you mean the—the—thing-um-bob."

This classification of the tree seemed to satisfy them both; for after gazing pensively at the spot where the "thing-um-bob" had grown they passed on with an expression of reminiscent pleasure on their faces.



5.

TIGE—"By the pyramids! What kind of a game have those monks worked on me? Wow! Look at that tail-piece."



6.

FIRST MONK—"Say, Jacko, a couple of more bottles and we'll own the jungle."

THE WOMAN WITH THE BROOM.

(Written after seeing a farmer's wife cleaning house.)

Bowed by the cares of cleaning house, she leans
Upon her broom and gazes through the dust,
A wilderness of wrinkles on her face
And on her head a knob of wispy hair.
Who made her slave to sweeping and to soap,
A thing that smiles not and that never rests,
Stanchioned in stall, a sister to the cow?
Who loosened and made shrill this angled jaw?
Who dowered this narrowed chest for blowing up
Of sluggish men-folks and their morning fire?

Is this the thing you made a bride and brought
To have dominion over hearth and home;
To scour the stairs and search the bin for flour,
To bear the burden of maternity?
Is this the wife they wove who framed our law
And pillared a bright land on smiling homes?
Down all the stretch of street to the last house
There is no shape more angular than hers,
More tongued with gabble of her neighbors' deeds,
More filled with nerve-ache and rheumatic twinge,
More fraught with menace of the frying-pan.

Oh, lords and masters in our happy land!
How with this woman will you make account;
How answer her shrill question in that hour
When whirlwinds of such women shake the polls,
Heedless of every precedent and creed,
Straight in hysteric haste to right all wrongs?
How will it be with cant of politics,
With king of trade and legislative boss,
With cobwebs of hypocrisy and greed,
When she shall take the ballot for her broom
And sweep away the dust of centuries?

—*Edwin W. Sanborn in New York Sun.*

An all-the-year-round tonic that tones up the blood and gives new life to the system—Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters. Get it from grocer or druggist.

De recordin' angel nebbah gets enny info'mation from de grave-stone.—De man who has an appetite fo' glory 'll starve toe death lookin' fo' hit.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

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thoroughly cleanses every pore, gives vigor to the scalp, and renders the hair soft, lustrous and healthful. Send for our leaflet, "The Value of Systematic Shampooing."

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Manager—"The villain doesn't seem up to the mark to-night." *Press-agent*—"Tell him that the box-office will not pay salaries till a week from Saturday."—*Syracuse Herald.*

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup invariably cures promptly all catarrhal affections. This wonderful medicine performs to-day, and has performed in the past half-century, the speediest cures of colds in the throat, chest and lungs.

"What is arbitration, pa?" "Well, it is a good thing for you, Tommy. When your mother wants to whip you I coax her off, and when I want to whip you she coaxes me off."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer and invigorator, is used over the world. Beware of imitations.

A SWORN STATEMENT.

(From the Canajoharie Courier.)

CANAJOHARIE, *February 27th, 1900.*

Jacob Routstone, being duly sworn, deposes and says he is actually going out of the boot-and-shoe business in this village of Canajoharie, New York, on or about April 1st, 1900.

JACOB ROUTSTONE.

Sworn to before me this twenty-seventh day of February, 1900. William Bellinger, notary public.

I make this sworn statement so as to show you that I am positively going out of the shoe business, and I will give you the greatest bargains in boots and shoes you ever had in Canajoharie. This is a sure go, and all the stock left after the first of April will be moved out of town. Come and get boots and shoes at almost your own prices. JACOB ROUTSTONE.

When dizzy or drowsy take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

EVANS

ALE STOUT

THE NATURAL FONDNESS OF THE CONSTANTLY GROWING ARMY OF ALE DRINKERS FOR A GOOD OLD ALE HAS PLACED EVANS' BREWINGS IN THE FRONT RANK OF AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

"Yes," the witness declared, "I could give further evidence against the prisoner; but, as Kipling says, 'That's another'"—— "Never mind what Kip Ling says," interrupted the magistrate. "The Chinee can testify fur himself when his turn comes."—*Philadelphia Press.*

In other days I did not fail betimes with hope galore
To greet lace missives which the mail delivered at my door.

Now, I at later hour awake—my heart is not elate.
My dearest joy 's the buckwheat cake Ann slides upon my plate.

—*Detroit Free Press.*

The new Sohmer piano-factory occupies eight large lots, situated a short distance from the Ninety-second-street ferry at Long Island city. In building the factory the firm has spared no expense, and can safely claim to possess the most perfect piano-forte house in the United States.

"By the way," said the sweet young thing gently, "I read not long since of a lunatic being restored to reason by a blow on the head. But this was a lunatic, not an idiot." With that she gave a thoughtful look at her daily enemy. "I knew of an idiot getting cured that way," the savage bachelor hastened to answer. "As soon as she hit him with a flat-iron he applied for a divorce."—*Indianapolis Press.*

Assistant—"How shall I catalogue this book describing a hunter's adventures?" *Librarian*—"Among inventions."—*Fliegende Blätter.*

We tremble to think what might be the result if there were no czarina of all the Russias and the czar and dowager empress of China were to form a more perfect union.—*St. Paul Dispatch.*

THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS.

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Silk and Crêpe Sashes.
Embroidered Silk Waists.
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Parasols, Gloves.

Broadway & 19th St.
NEW YORK.

"What are the inhabitants of the Sulu archipelago called?" "There is no specific name for them," replied the little Boston boy. "They may be classified, perhaps, under the general name of fish. There are sharks, flying-fish, and others, with tortoises or turtles of various kinds, which, however, are not fish, but"—— "What are you talking about, Ticklowell? I am asking you about the inhabitants of the Sulu islands." "I beg your pardon. You asked me about the inhabitants of the Sulu archipelago. I assume that everybody knows an archipelago is merely a sea or body of water interspersed with islands."—*Chicago Tribune.*

"And he gave you only a dime for finding his big pocket-book?" "That's all. He said he would have given me more, but the money in the pocket-book wasn't his—he was only holding it in trust for a client. So he gave me a plugged dime." "Plugged?" "Yep; but he said if I'd bring it around to his office in a day or two he would give me a nickel for it."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

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WILL

Strengthen
AND NOT DEPRESS

Cheer
AND NOT INEBRIATE

Comfort
AND NOT IRRITATE

Please
AND NOT DISAPPOINT THE PALATE.

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THE TWO LEADING PERFUMES OF THE SEASON.
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WILSON WHISKEY.

That's All!

THE WILSON DISTILLING CO.,
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'Defender of the Rails—The New York Central."—*UTICA HERALD.*

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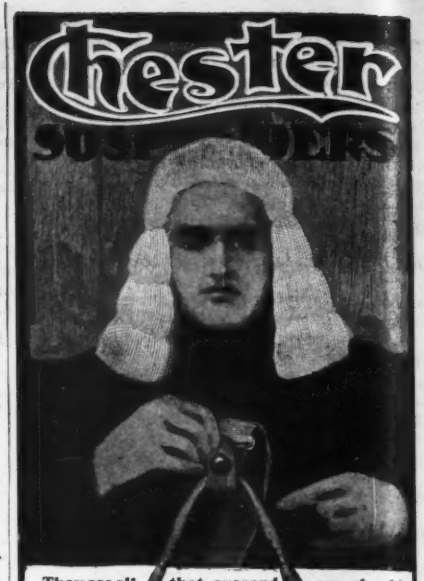

They are all that suspenders should be—stretch only when you do and do not lose their stretch as others do.

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When the Boer is on the kopje and the laager's in the nek
Then we hear the hurried footsteps of the British as they trek;
Then we read of valiant charges and of "sallies from the kloof,"
And the expert war-reporters write of "battle's stern reproof."
Oh, the cable's full of messages about the rush and wreck
When the Boer is on the kopje and the laager's in the nek.

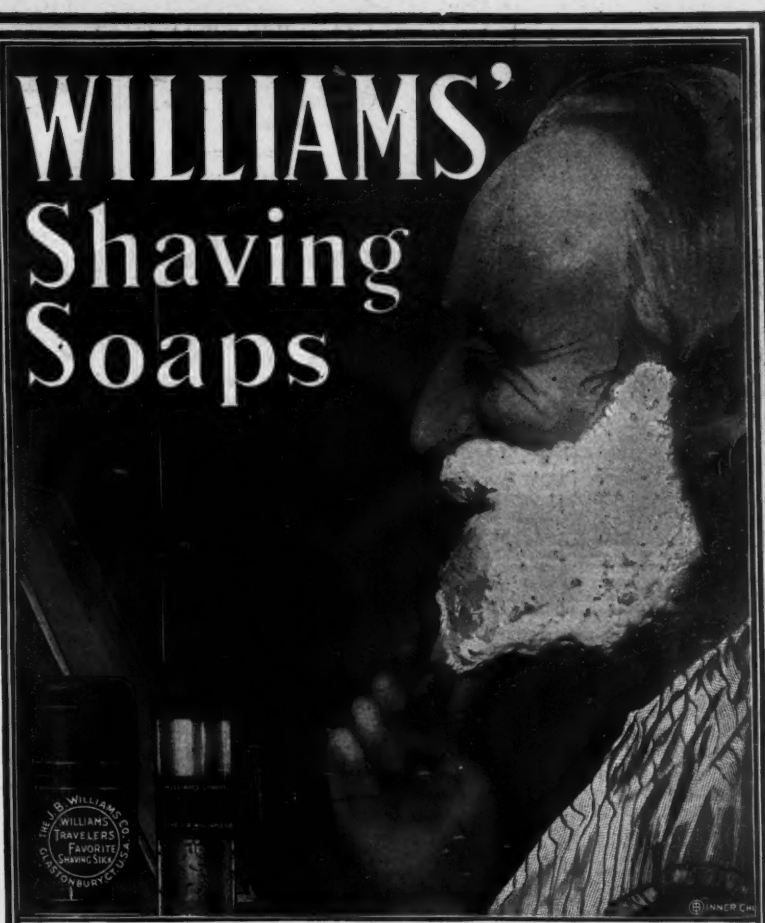
First there comes a thrilling message that the Boers are put to rout;
Then a second message tells us that the battle is in doubt.
Next a third one rather backwardly says, "Glorious retreat,"
And the last one breaks it gently, thus, "Another proud defeat."
And across Tugela river go the British on the trek,
While the Boer is on the kopje and the laager's in the nek.

When the husky Boer has rested in the veldt or on the sproot
He will mark the psalm he's reading and begin again to shoot.
He's a rapid-firing puzzle when he hides upon the krantz,
And the enemy begins to think quite soon its name is "Pants."
But the trap is set for trouble and excitement by the peck
When the Boer is on the kopje and the laager's in the nek.
—*Josh Wink in Baltimore American.*

Faith, hope and charity are unquestionably the principal ingredients in the makeup of a man who lends his umbrella to a friend.—*Chicago News.*

"What did yez mane be callin' Sarjint Donnigan a kopje?" asked Mr. Dolan. "It shows me culcher," said Mr. Rafferty. "A kopje is a little kop, and Donnigan's the smallest man on the force."—*Washington Star.*

WILLIAMS' Shaving Soaps



Of course it is WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP—no other could produce such a mass of thick, creamy lather—no other soap so thoroughly softens the beard and makes shaving such a soothing, refreshing part of the morning toilet. Search the world over and you won't find the equal of WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAPS.

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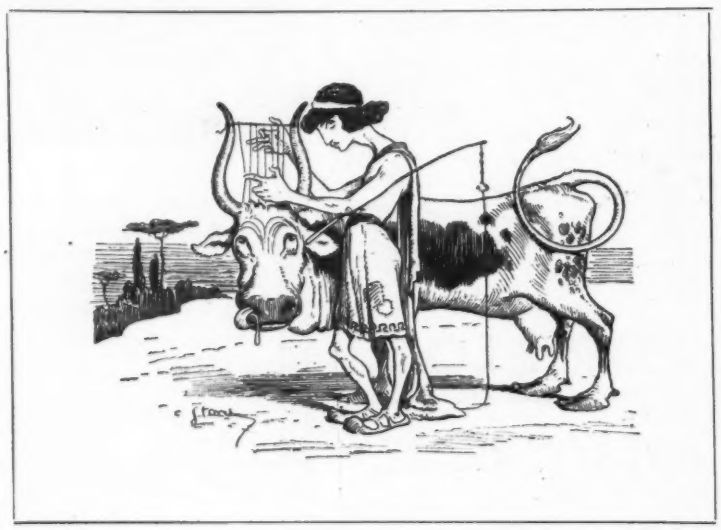

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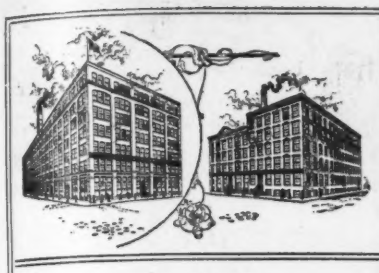

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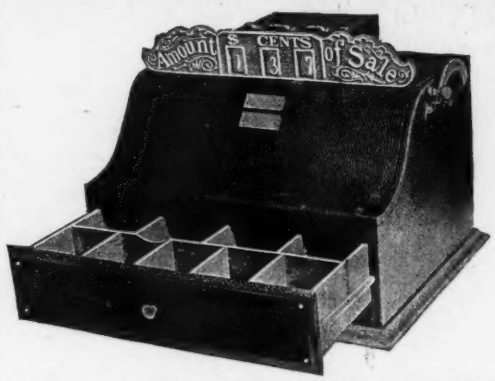

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